

FAITH IN NORTH ADAMS WEEK OBSERVED

Faith in North Adams Week, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, got off to a good start at the Early Bird Breakfast on Monday, April 18.

As we know from reading the Transcript, the Chamber of Commerce is conducting a revitalizing campaign to give new life to the Chamber of Commerce as a working organization for the city of North Adams. They are saying "Tell the good things about North Adams. You are working for the advancement of North Adams--you ARE North Adams."

Mr. R. C. Sprague, in a letter to Robert E. Wall says: "As suggested by you in our recent discussion, I am very glad to take this opportunity of giving you the views of the Sprague Electric Company regarding the attempt of your organization and other interested organizations in North Adams to bring new industry to the city.

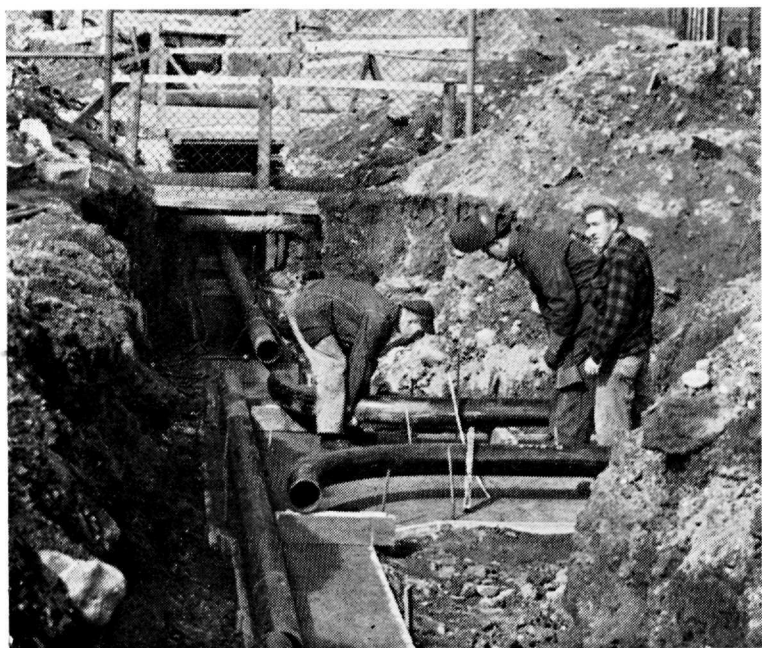
Our Company has never forgotten the interest and enthusiasm extended to us by the North Adams Chamber of Commerce and other interested people eighteen years ago when we first came to this city. Your interest and enthusiasm contributed considerably to our moving to North Adams, and over a period of time was a substantial factor in the development of the Company. We believe it is a good thing for the city and for all the elements in it, including ourselves as the largest employer, that you vigorously pursue your objective of bringing new industry to North Adams. I assure you we will be glad to cooperate in any way we can.

There are two phases of this situation in which our views may be of particular interest. The first is that we have some unoccupied space at our Marshall Street plant. If we had no plans for this space and if parts of the property could be detached from the whole, a difficult thing to do, it would superficially appear desirable to make

a part of such space available to other manufacturers. However, I can state to you that we have definite long-term plans which involve the utilization of a substantial part or possibly all of the Marshall Street plant. These plans, plus the allowances that must be made in the ordinary course of business for further expansion, definitely preclude us from splitting up the Marshall Street property. However, this is not an important factor in your program as there are a number of well situated plants available in the city which should be satisfactory for any prospective industry.

Also, of interest to you is the fact that we employ a larger proportion of women than men due to the nature of our operations. Our long-term expansion in the community is restricted by the number of acceptable women employees that are available to us. This is reflected in the city's unemployment statistics which customarily show a larger proportion of unemployed men than women. It appears to us, therefore, that the community would be more attractive to a prospective employer who intended to employ predominantly men. This would improve the balance between men and women employees in the city and would substantially increase the total annual payroll of the community and

Continued on Page 3



Laying the pipe line from Marshall Street to Brown Street.

Hearing Aid Battery At Employment Office

One of the newest in the growing line of Sprague products is a mercuric oxide dry battery now used primarily by the hearing aid industry. There is only one other manufacturer of this type of battery in the United States at present. That is the P. R. Mallory Company. Batteries of this general type were used extensively during the war for a wide variety of military purposes.

The Sprague battery has been under development in the Research and Engineering Laboratory for several years. Within the last few months it has been produced in commercial volume at the Battery Plant located at Marshall Street. The present line consists of Type S16A batteries, with plans to bring out a smaller Type S12A battery within the next few months. Their outstanding characteristics of long shelf life, freedom from corrosion and leakage, and large capacity in a small space have suggested their possible use in radios, flashlights, etc., as well as in hearing aids.

Larry Haskins, formerly of the Wire Coating Department, is Foreman of the Battery Plant. Those now working in this plant include Ervin Bradley, Margaret Bruno, Phyllis Charron, Julia Desrosiers, Gordon Garvie, John Ghidotti, Lena Grillone, Ann Little, Julia Martin, Matilda Mendel, Francis Messina, Margaret Perreault, Rena Tatro, Jennie Trisorio, Joseph Swistak, Josephine Zoltek.

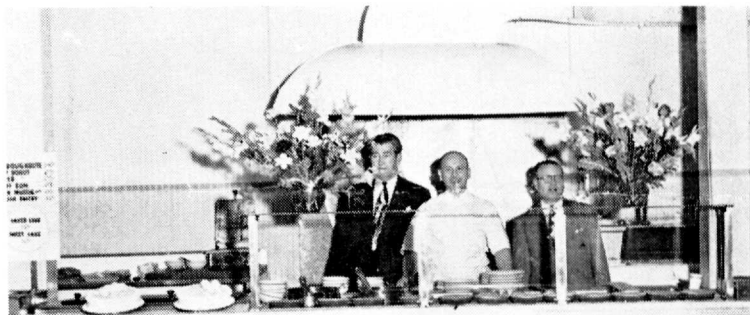
The Engineering and Development work on batteries is being conducted by Walter Schroeder, Dr. Walter A. Taylor, Walter Kateley, and several others. The Commercial head of the Battery Division is Jonathan A. Brown, who recently joined Sprague to help with battery sales and distribution problems.

For the convenience of Sprague employees who use or have members of their immediate families using a Beltone, Acousticon, Maico, or other hearing aid which can accommodate a Sprague Type S16A hearing aid "A" battery (Mallory RMB4 size), Sprague batteries will be on sale at the Employment Office, at a special price of \$.30 each, every Monday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Those who wish to take advantage of this offer should see Mrs. Gross at the Employment Office. Be sure you know the make and model number of the hearing aid if this battery is for a member of your family. We also wish each user's name and address.

When available some time this summer, we will also offer the smaller Sprague S12A battery (Mallory RMB3) for \$.25 each. This battery will be useful on several additional models of hearing aids.

BEAVER STREET CAFETERIA OFFERS IMPROVED SERVICE

The first step toward modernizing the cafeteria service in the three Plants has been taken in the Beaver Street lunchroom. The change, made to simplify the process of selecting and obtaining food, necessitated a partial face-lifting which has resulted in improving the appearance of the entire counter. All food, hot and cold, is now displayed in regular cafeteria fashion. The racks of pastries and rolls are first on the left as you walk in; the hot foods, in hot-dish wells behind a glass partition, come next with salads and desserts completing the well-balanced picture. Food prices are posted on the menu chart. All one has to do is look, choose and eat.



At the opening of the Beaver Street Cafeteria. From left to right: Neil Doherty, Manager; John Alonzo, Chef and Bernard Chack, representative for Industrial Food-Crafts.

The quality of food offered in the lunchroom is indicative of what can be accomplished by food specialists whose business is to provide low-cost meals for large groups of people.

In November, 1948, Sprague Electric Company secured the services of Industrial Food-Crafts, Inc., a nationally-known firm which serves General Motors, Ford, Pan American Airlines, Hat Corporation of America, Colts Manufacturing Company, Northern Pacific Railroad and many other well-known industries throughout the United States.

Their representatives are stationed in key places all over the country so

that constant supervision of all plant cafeterias is possible. The representative in charge of the Sprague Electric units is Bernard Chack who visits our plants at least once a week to consult with Neil Doherty, the plants manager.

Industrial Food-Crafts operates on a standardized scale in that all their personnel has been specially trained for the work. That does not mean that the food is the same in all plants, however, since much leeway is left to allow for the personal tastes of their customers. The menus, for instance, are sent out from a main office each week. Mr.

Continued on Page 2



A group of girls line up for pastries at the lunch hour.

LOG PUBLISHING STAFF

EDITOR: Mary Connelly ASSOCIATE EDITOR: Dorothy Sprague
CIRCULATION: Marion Caron SOCIAL CHAIRMAN: Mary Mathews
ASSISTANT EDITORS
Kit Carson, Tom Cullen, Dan Kelly, Pete Mancuso, Jim Oldham, Etta Owen,
and Laurence Haskins.

SPORTS

Kenneth Russell
PHOTOGRAPHER
Allien Horsfall

PLANT EDITOR

Marshall Street: Cecile Trudeau

PLANT EDITOR

Brown Street: Bertha Salavantis

BEAVER STREET REPORTERS

Julia Abraham, Susan Bishop, Jean Bryce, Doris Charon, Harry Embry, Mildred Faustini, Hazel Goodale, Florence Harris, Ruth Haskins, Marjorie Hauptfleisch, Margaret Isherwood, Sophie Kelly, Velma Lincoln, Emma Massacani, Frances Melito, Nick Richardello, George Scarbo, Florence Southgate, Shirley Thoros, Harry Trombley, Roseann Vigna, John Walsh and Margaret Wittig.

MARSHALL STREET REPORTERS

Exilda Callahan, Mary Daniels, Ida Gliottoli, Mabel Harvey, Isabelle Hyndman, Virginia Kemp, Mario Magnani, Emma Mutari, Miles O'Grady, Edward O'Neil, Cecile Risch and Roma Rungay.

BROWN STREET REPORTERS

Carol Bellard, Josephine Campedelli, Marion B. Caron, Marie DeMarsico, Lenore Harrington, Ann Heath, Elizabeth Jangrow, Georgiema Joy, Della Keating, Gladys Kirkpatrick, Vicki Lamore, Mary Markland, Rita Mulqueen, Rita Samia, Thelma Sherman, Rita Siciliano, Anne St. Cyr, Blanche Tatro, Corena Tatro, Connie Urbano, and Isabel Withrow.

"Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter"

Published by the SPRAGUE ELECTRIC CO., North Adams, Mass.

Industrial Editors' Program

The American Association of Industrial Editors at its annual convention in Cincinnati, adopted as its major program for 1949 and 1950 a resolution - based on the American credo which appeared in the March, 1949 issue of Readers Digest, written by Don Belding.

The resolution stated, "We, as industrial editors, with a readership of 40 million workers, believe and accept the American Way of Life. We adopt this as our major editorial policy."

"We believe that this way of life is based on: a fundamental belief in God; a constitutional government designed to serve the people, and the political and economic rights which protect the dignity and freedom of the individual."

"We believe that every industrial publication in America should publish this creed in each issue. We recommend that it be printed on every label, shipping tag and carton of goods produced under this way of life."

"We further direct the executive committee of this association to develop this creed as its major program for the coming year so that every industrial editor in America will have the ammunition to use in fighting for this way of life. In history, men have seldom been free for long."

The rights outlining the American Way of Life are:

- | | |
|---|---|
| (1) Right to worship God in one's own way. | (11) Right to bargain with our employers. |
| (2) Right to free speech and press. | (12) Right to go into business, compete, make a profit. |
| (3) Right to assemble. | (13) Right to bargain for goods and services in a free market. |
| (4) Right to petition for grievances. | (14) Right to contract about our affairs. |
| (5) Right to privacy in our homes. | (15) Right to the service of government as a protector and referee. |
| (6) Right of habeas corpus — no excessive bail. | (16) Right to freedom from "arbitrary" government regulation and control. |
| (7) Right to trial by jury — innocent till proved guilty. | |
| (8) Right to move about freely at home and abroad. | |
| (9) Right to own private property. | |
| (10) Right to work in callings and | |

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

This chain was started in Reno in the hope of bringing happiness to all tired business men. Unlike most chains, this one does not cost money. Simply send this letter to five male friends. Then bundle up your wife and send her to the fellow who heads

the list. When your name works to the top, you will receive 15,176 gorgeous girls.

HAVE FAITH. DO NOT BREAK THE CHAIN.

One man broke it and got his own wife back!

CANCER DRIVE

There is scarcely an adult in Massachusetts who doesn't know personally someone suffering with cancer or who has died from cancer. It strikes at everyone without respect for age. It strikes, on an average, in one of every two families.

The feared disease is still on the march, but it is not invincible. You can take up the sword against cancer, guarding your family and friends, by giving to the American Cancer Society money to provide medical science with the weapons of research and education to fight its malignant growth.

Staggering amounts of work are ahead to bring cancer under control, but the goal is foreseeable. Major encouragement comes from results already achieved since mobilization of an important segment of the nation's research skill on the problem through the support of the American Cancer Society.

The combined efforts of research and education, enabling people to recognize the existence of cancer in time to arrest it, will save an estimated 66,000 persons this year. Diagnosis of cancer is no longer necessarily a death warrant. Many types of cancer today can be cured.

Medical science can heal up to 97 percent of all skin cancer, but only 80 percent are being cured; stomach cancers are curable in 80 percent of the cases, but only 23 percent are being cured, and the potential and record for curing breast cancer is similar.

The tragic gap between curable and cured underscores the need for more intensive education to teach the public the "seven danger signals of cancer," so they don't wait until it is too late.

Those signals, which should mean immediate consultation with the doctor, are the unhealing sore, persistent indigestion, unusual discharge or bleeding from any of the body's natural openings, wart or mole changes, lump in the breast, continuing hoarseness and bowel habit changes.

To impart the vital facts of cancer to the people of Massachusetts and to increase, through research, man's knowledge of how to fight cancer, takes money.

That is why Massachusetts citizens are being asked in April to contribute \$650,000 toward a national fund goal of \$14,565,561.

Through this money, you can strike back at cancer. Don't be a spectator in this all important battle. Contribute through your local committee today.

Jake: "What's a chaperone?"

Nate: "That's an old maid who never made the first team but who still wants to intercept a few passes."

First bride: "I've got my husband eating out of my hand."

2nd same: "Saves a lot of dish-washing, doesn't it?"



Mrs. Orrie Roy

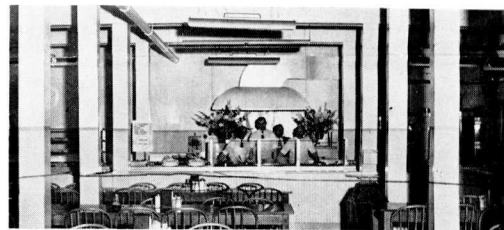
Mrs. Orrie Roy, wife of Orrie Roy of Brown Street Industrial Oil, died on April 8 following a short illness. Anna, who had been employed at Sprague Electric for fifteen years, worked in Check Inspection at Beaver Street. She leaves many friends among her co-workers and throughout the city of North Adams.

She was a native of North Adams and lived here all her life. She was a member of Notre Dame Church where she was a regular attendant. She leaves her husband, two daughters, Shirley and Lorraine, her father and two sisters.

Funeral services were held in Notre Dame Church on Monday, April 11, with a solemn high mass at 10 o'clock. Burial was in the family lot in Southview Cemetery.

Beaver Cafeteria

Continued from Page 1



From left to right: M. J. Lanoue, salad chef; George Whipple, assistant manager, Bernard Chack, and John Lanoue, chef.

Chack tells us that these menus are purely basic and do not have to be followed to the letter. If we happen not to care for something which has been presented we do not get it again. In other words, the menus are adjusted to meet the demands of the clientele.

All meat, fish, dairy products, fruits and vegetables are purchased locally so as to guarantee freshness. The baked goods such as pastries, pies and cakes are prepared and baked the night before serving. The hot dishes and salads are prepared the day of serving by men who are specialists in that particular line.

OUR SAFETY CORNER

1. Cross at Crosswalks
2. Don't Hurry
3. Look Both Ways Before Crossing
4. Co-operate With Police
5. Don't Thumb Rides

Remember These Five Rules and STAY ALIVE

Speaks To Lions

Walter W. Clark, head of our Production Engineering Department, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Lions Club on March 24, at Elwal Pines Inn.

Mr. Clark told about the various articles being produced at Sprague Electric, sketched briefly the origin and growth of the Company, exhibited various articles produced in our plants, and described the workings of our Research Department.

Joseph J. Godin, president of the Interstate Fireworks Manufacturing Company, Inc., was another guest speaker.

Adolph Babeu

Adolph Babeu of the Boiler Room at Beaver Street died on April 13 after a short illness. He had been employed at Sprague Electric since 1944 and leaves many friends among his co-workers and throughout the Plants.

Mr. Babeu was born in Napierville, Canada, and came to North Adams more than fifty years ago. He leaves his wife, the former Florida Vincette, five daughters, two sons and seven grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Saturday, April 16, at Notre Dame Church where he was a regular attendant.



Left to right: Joyce Harrington, daughter of Helen Harrington of Miscellaneous Paper Finish. WAVE Phyllis Trombley who was formerly employed in the Molding Department and who visited Sprague Electric recently. Raymond Blair and James Dean, Supervisors of Paper Ignition, with Raymond Blair, Jr. Albert William Landry, Jr., grandson of Alexander White of A. C. Test. Phyllis and William Coody, children of George Coody of the Electric Gang, and grandchildren of Catherine Coody of the Beaver Plant.

Machine Shop

By John Walsh

More than fifty friends, relatives and fellow-workers attended the farewell party which was held at Florini's Italian Garden on Wednesday, April 13, in honor of Edgar Remillard who is leaving the Beaver Street Machine Shop to enter the automobile business with Nash North Adams, Inc. Edgar has been employed here more than seventeen years and leaves many friends throughout the Plants.

A delightful chicken dinner with all the fixings was enjoyed. Paul Fern was master of ceremonies and the following men spoke briefly: Jack Washburn, R. C. Sprague, Jr., T. J. Rondeau, A. B. Lindquist, Henry Koloc and Victor Monette. Group singing was enjoyed, and Lou Vincelle entertained with stories on behalf of the group. Russell Lanoue presented Edgar with a purse.

George Scarbo and Russell Lanoue were in charge of arrangements.

Misc. Paper Assembly
By Ruth Haskins

In spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love; this spring is no exception. We are pleased to learn of the engagement of Dorothy Lavigne to Joseph Cote. The wedding will take place on June 18.

Lucy Libardi has also set the date for her wedding. She will be married on July 2 to Stanley Sanecki of Adams.

Belated best wishes are extended to our foreman, Lloyd and Mrs. Bullett on their recent wedding anniversary.

We had lots of fun on April Fool's Day watching Lloyd Bullett, Jeff Barry, Cassie Gliwski and Pat Mazza try to brush off that "white stuff" that someone told them they had been sitting in.

F. P. Assembly
By Fat and Slim

Our deepest and most sincere sympathy to Beatrice Perras on the death of her mother.

We finally found out where Ella Marco's hangout is — a cider mill!

You can always count on Mrs. Cady for a big noise.

We are sorry about your ankle, George. You shouldn't go around trying to stand on your head.

A. C. and Centrifuge
By Harry and Doris

Welcome back, Lillian Tisdale.

We are sorry you are sick, Donald Morin, and hope you will be back with us, soon.

Elaine Fortin is on a month's leave of absence. How is everything in Chicago, Elaine?

Doris Grinka is reporting while Elaine is away.

Misc. Paper Finish

By Velma Lincoln

Dry Tubular Finish
By M. Hauptfleisch and M. Faustini

We welcome Mary Veinotte back after her long leave. It is good to see you, Mary.

We are sorry to see Reno Dixon and Yvonne Ross leave us. Maybe you'll be back soon, girls.

We have heard of people buying dresses to match shoes but this is the first time we have heard of anyone buying a dress to match a corsage. How about it, Rita Johnson?

Rena Dixon held a plastic demonstration at her home recently. Those attending from this department were: Helen LeSage, Pat Trzcinski, and Marjorie Hauptfleisch. Many useful things were on display.

The burn over Philip Roberts' eye certainly affected his eyesight; those were good looking glasses he came in wearing a couple of days after.

Helen LeSage, Esther Vitro and Millie Faustini attended the Spring Style Show at the Armory.

With Lenora Tarnuzzer selling jewelry and Rita Johnson selling wrapping paper, they seem to have quite a business for themselves.

If Esther Vitro had had \$14.99, those shoes she wanted would have just completed her Easter outfit.

Ask Isabelle Mazinski why the last four days of Lent were the hardest for her. Is being able to smoke a relief, Belle?

Engineering Dept.
By Fran Melito

Fran Melito is the new LOG reporter to take the place of Dot Beaupre who has left us. We wish a lot of luck to you, Dot.

Rita Slade has become a proud aunt; to hear her brag about little Jimmy Brazeau, you would think he were her own.

Speaking of babies, Millie Forgea, our former co-worker, is a proud mama. Little Lynn Marie was born on April 2.

Barb Carpenter is flashing a lovely diamond and, from all reports, will have a summer wedding.

We would like to welcome to our department Tava Cloutier and Alexandria Ashkar. Tava was formerly with the Berkshire Eagle and Alex with the Modern Dairy. We realize it's a little late to welcome you, but we hope you like it here.

Ray Lamoureux's car was one of the cars hit by the falling branch. Ray didn't seem to mind too much; perhaps that is due to the fact that he owns so many.

Misc. Paper Finish
By Velma Lincoln

Maud Waska's husband, Jack, decided he would help Maud by getting dinner and thought of soup. When Maud arrived home, all she saw was flour and water heaped all over the stove and floor. You'd better become a baby-sitter, Jack, it's a lot more fun.

Gertrude Hall, you had better get out of bed on the other side just for luck.

Gertrude also had a dinner party one noon. Happy birthday!

Elizabeth Hunt went to Boston one Sunday with her husband, Carl. She is out on a two weeks vacation. Don't work too hard.

Anna Downey is out on a two weeks vacation. Really, Ann, we know it's spring but not the good old summer time.

Everyone just loves the copper cage that's being built in our department, but the person they're putting in there — no, not really! Just a bird in a gilded cage!

We extend our sympathy to the Orrie Roy family. Anna worked with us at different times as a check inspector and left many friends among us.

Paper Ignition
By Doris Charon

Good luck to you, Jimmy Dean, in your new job as supervisor.

Our room is having its face powdered with sunshine. It looks very neat already and will be all dressed up for Easter. The windows certainly sparkle since our Foreman, "Specks" DeGrenier, put elbow grease to them.

Doris Williams received a Christmas card dated March 22, 1949, from Maine. She can't figure out whether it's late or early.

Florence Harrington, a co-worker, has done some extensive travelling since she has not been working. Several of us have received cards from Chicago, Texas and California. How far can you go, Florence?

A few weeks ago Esther Driscoll's husband surprised her with a television set. What a nice surprise! Now you can watch all those shows that Doris Williams raves about.

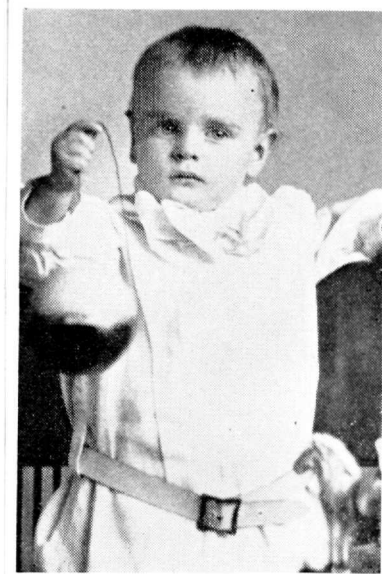
That was a short seven weeks of not smoking wasn't it, Flora Haumuller? It ended in just about four weeks, I'd say.

F. P. Drys
By Florence Harris

Birthday greetings to Marguerite LaCasse and Ora Leveque.

Utica must be a lovely city, or could it be the people in it? Pearl Dubreuil might have the answer to that. She just made another week end visit.

Doretta Blanchard has been on that diet a couple of weeks now and can't see any difference. Patience may be a virtue, but it's hard to be patient when you're starving, isn't it?



GUESS WHO?

Can Shop
By Harry Trombley

Bill Hussey and Hector Landry always thought they were on the way up the ladder, but they must go down for the time being in order to meet the new transfer orders. We hope it won't be for long.

Howie Isherwood will be the new group leader in the Plating Department.

We will all miss that friendly feud between Walt Rogowski and Bill Hussey.

Don't open up any boxes on Frank Morandi's work bench or you might have to chase chickens around.

Hector Landry presented Anna White with his broom which had been suitably inscribed at stopping time the other day. The presentation was formal.

From what Walt Rogowski tells, some of the men bowlers didn't fare so well against the feminine bowlers at the mixed roll off.

Anna White thinks the Franklin Street troubadour has a voice that sounds like a very famous crooner.

Cliff Domenichini is finding that a papa-to-be leads a nerve-racking existence. He says the date is April 28 — maybe he will be right.

It's hard to tell what kind of a conveyance Harry Paesler will come to work in. It's likely to be a new shiny motorcycle or a nice new Pontiac — and then with Ernie Charbonneau.

Ray Chalifoux ought to have a mighty nice place to live in after he finishes all those modern improvements.

The little girl showed unusual interest in the church wedding and then suddenly turned to her mother with a puzzled expression.

"Did the lady change her mind?" she whispered to her mother.

"Why, no, what makes you think that?"

"Cause she went up the aisle with one man and came back with another."

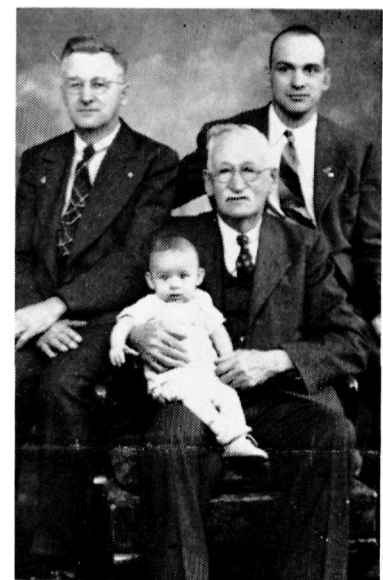
ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Francis Charles Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of Williamstown, to Patricia Ann Ellison, daughter of Mrs. Daniel J. Ellison of Lynn, has been announced. "Tank" is Foreman of the Ceramics Department at Marshall Street.

Miss Jean Clements, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clements of Houghton Street, will be married on June 11 to Wallace E. Konopka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Konopka of Kemp Avenue. Jean is employed in Resistors.

Miss Patricia Boucher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Boucher of Cady Street, is to be married on April 23 to George Mignault, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mignault of Cheshire. Patricia is employed in Dry Rolling.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mongeon of 74 Marshall Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Claire, to Edward Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Daniels of 176 Union Street. The wedding will take place on May 28. Claire works in the F. P. Dry Department.



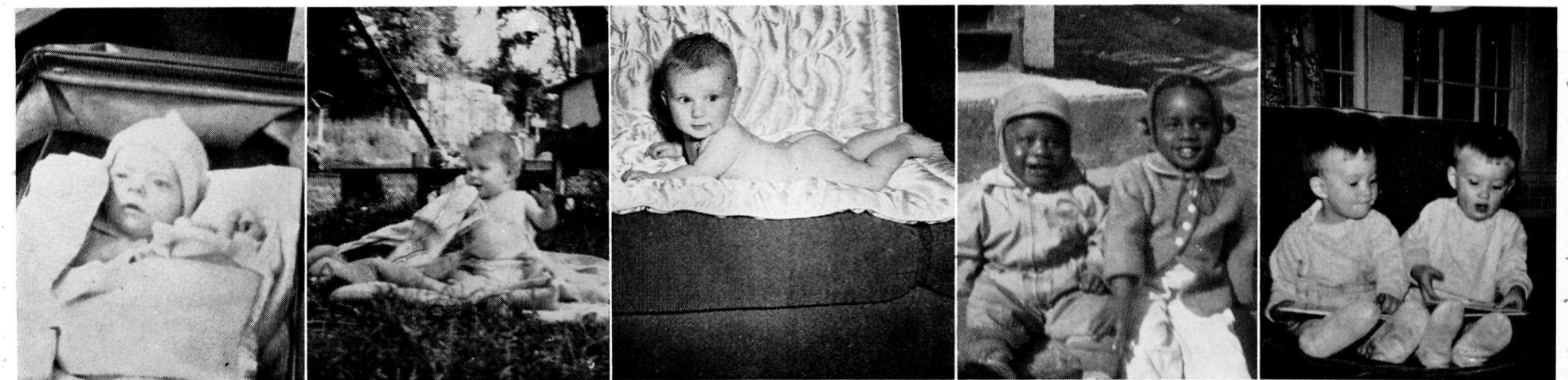
Four generations of the Louis Bedard family. Mr. Bedard celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday recently and is the father of Mary LeSage and Evelyn Scrivens of Molded Tubulars.

Faith in North Adams
Continued from Page 1

further its general welfare.

I am glad to have this opportunity to express our views, and hope you will call on me for any further assistance which we may be in a position to offer.

Among the Sprague employees who are working members of the Chamber of Commerce is Ernie Purpura who represents the Y's-Men Club as a member of the Booster Committee.



Left to right: Edmund Raymond Coody, son of George Coody of Marshall Street Electric Gang. Barbara Jean Flemings, niece of Irene Shepard of Prokar. Barbara Ann Skowronski, daughter of Felicia Skowronski of Dry Tubulars. Michael Francis and Patricia Ellen, children of James Wynn of Marshall Street. Their aunts are Lois Greene of Paper Rolling and Margaret Greene of Brown Street KVA. Jimmy and David Whitney, twin nephews of Jean Whitney of Western Electric.

• BROWN STREET BRIEFS •

Plastic Finishing Dept.

By Marion B. Caron

With this wonderful weather here at last, everyone is beginning to look forward to vacation time. The old familiar baseball conversation is well under way, and it seems good to be able to go outside at rest period to bask in the sunshine once again. Oh, Spring!

The newcomers to our department are too numerous to name, but we welcome each one and hope they enjoy being with us.

Mary Therrien is back with us after her recent illness. We are glad to see her looking so well.

WAVE Phyllis Trombley paid us a visit after completing her basic training at Great Lakes, Ill. She looked very snappy in her uniform, and we wish her luck in her future experiences in the Navy.

Most everyone knows that walking around with a book on your head produces excellent posture. Rose Mazzotta must have changed that rule somewhat. You should see her dance with a pan of molded tubulars on her head.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Germaine Perras on the recent loss of her mother, Mrs. Louis Perras, and to Irene LaCross on the death of her sister, Mrs. Orrie Roy.

Molded Tubulars

By Ann St. Cyr and Nellie Mancini

If you want to get Mabel Lewitt going, ask her about her son, Red. Talk about your proud mother! But, then, she has a lot to be proud of.

We are all sorry to hear of Esther Peter's son, Harold, being injured in an automobile accident. With such good nursing as Esther provides, he will be fit as a fiddle before any time.

Rose Lazarzyk is certainly having a hard time of it. She had just recovered from pleurisy when her husband fell and had to spend quite a few days in the hospital. In spite of it all, she still has a smile for everyone. Wish we could all have your courage, Rose. Here's hoping your luck will change soon.

Sarah Brown's daughter is making a quick recovery after her recent operation. We wish her all the luck in the world.

Wire Coating

By Corena Tatro

We are happy to hear that Carol Burdick, Bernie Miller, Harold Peters and "Peter" LePage are all feeling better.

Birthday greetings go to Betty Neveu.

Yours Truly would like to thank all of you for the lovely pastry that is left on my machine since I'm not indulging in pastry during Lent.

Where does Betty Jangrow get all her luck? Does she carry a rabbit foot? It must be she won the pool four weeks out of seven.

Helen Burdick is one of our mothers who is celebrating a spring wedding. Her son, Bob, was married to Audrey Oslizlo on Easter Monday. Both Audrey and Bob are employed at Marshall Street.

Wire Coating

By Betty Jangrow

Sure Signs of Spring:

* A variety of flowers on Earle Washburn's table; Corena Tatro's new grey self-styled slack suit; Helen Burdick's light-weight socks; Harold Green's new brown and white saddles; Helen Foote thinking she'll abandon her kerchief; Paul Sanford saying it's getting too warm for his red flannels.

Lucille Miller's daughter, Phyllis, enjoyed the trip to New York City with the Teacher's College student body. While there, they attended a session of the United Nations.

Industrial Oils

THE PYRAMID CLUB:

The craze has struck the KVA. All you hear people say is: "Have you joined the club today?"

Hazel L'Ecyer sighs and says, "Lou Vincelette is Number 8"

I'd like to get into the club, but now it is too late."

John Davis gave a party—every one was gay;

But he lacked six members and folded by the way.

They plead with Jack Shields and tease him

But he won't budge an inch;

He says, "My fellow-workers, as suckers you're a cinch."

Then Bernie and Helen, the level-headed two,

For all the Pyramids in Egypt wouldn't give a sou.

Bill Spencer stands there as silent as the Sphinx

Whether he's for or against it, we'll never know what he thinks.

Paul, Caz and Alfie don't cry or shout. They just sit back in silence and see how it works out.

"I'm sixth in line", Ernie Risch is heard to say;

"I'll hit the top by Monday if someone doesn't drop by the way."

Eve and Eleanor say "There's no ifs or buts;

The gang around KVA are slowly going nuts."

The Pyramids sit and watch and say "What fools we mortals be,

They have a lot of nerve climbing all over me."

If we all get rich from the Pyramid banks

It's to Johnny Smith we owe our thanks.

Congratulations to Bill Sheldon on his singing on the air. We are all looking forward to his next broadcast which will be on May 17 at 7:30.

Musical Notes

Lots of news this month. Capitol is hopping on the RCA Victor band wagon and announcing their new 45rpm discs. These will be the "donut" type. Decca has plans for marketing a 78rpm microgroove disc. This will run at the regular speed but closer lines will enable them to get 7 minutes per side.

Capitol continues to sign new talent. The very popular Ray Anthony band will cut their first sides for Cap this month.

Now for the new releases:

Vocal:—Mel Torme, the "Velvet Fog" has two new sides. The first "Careless Hands" has a bit of a hill-billy flavor not unlike the old Billy Hill ballads of fifteen years ago. The reverse is the grand Rodgers and Hart standard "Blue Moon". This seems a little bit more adaptable to Mel's style. (Capitol)

Dance:—Hal McIntyre's "Lover Come Back To Me" shows a very good vocal by Nancy Reed. If this is, as I suspect, a repressing from the old Cosmo master that kicking trumpet in the background is by Bobby Guyer. The reverse is a very smooth arrangement of Hoagy's "One Morning In May". (MGM)

Novelty:—Here we are just in time for opening day. Betty Garrett and Gene Kelly do "Take Me Out To The Ball Game". (MGM) On the record Betty asks Gene if he knows Dimaggio. Gene claims, "Well enough to call him Joe". Leave us hope Ole Casey feels that way. (Oops wrong department.)

Be Bop:—Victor has just released a new Bop Album. Eight sides featuring Lucky Thompson, Coleman Hawkins, Kenny Clarke and Dizzy's big band. Probably the most interesting side has the Thompson group doing a Dixieland to Bop opus.

SCARLET FEVER

One of the most serious of the communicable diseases is scarlet fever. The usual symptoms are sore throat, vomiting, fever and a scarlet rash, but every case does not have all these symptoms. If it did, the disease would be easily diagnosed, and the patient isolated so he would not contaminate others.

In many cases where the rash isn't present the disease may go unrecognized. This type is dangerous because it is often thought to be tonsillitis or an acute cold and nothing is done to keep the infection from spreading to others or to prevent complications.

There are many very serious complications and aftereffects to scarlet fever. Some of these are ear infections, infected glands and diseases of the heart and kidneys.

As a very ill person will, no doubt,

have medical care the milder and unattended cases are more apt to be followed by complications. Many of these complications can be avoided if medical care is obtained early. Not only will the early diagnosis of scarlet fever lessen the danger of future complications to the patient but early isolation will stop the spread of the disease.

When a case of scarlet fever is reported to the Board of Health (as is required by law) the doctor or nurse who calls will explain the regulations for isolating the patient. This protects the household as well as the community.

Unlike most of the communicable diseases, there is no routine immunization against scarlet fever. It is hoped that in the near future a serum will be perfected.

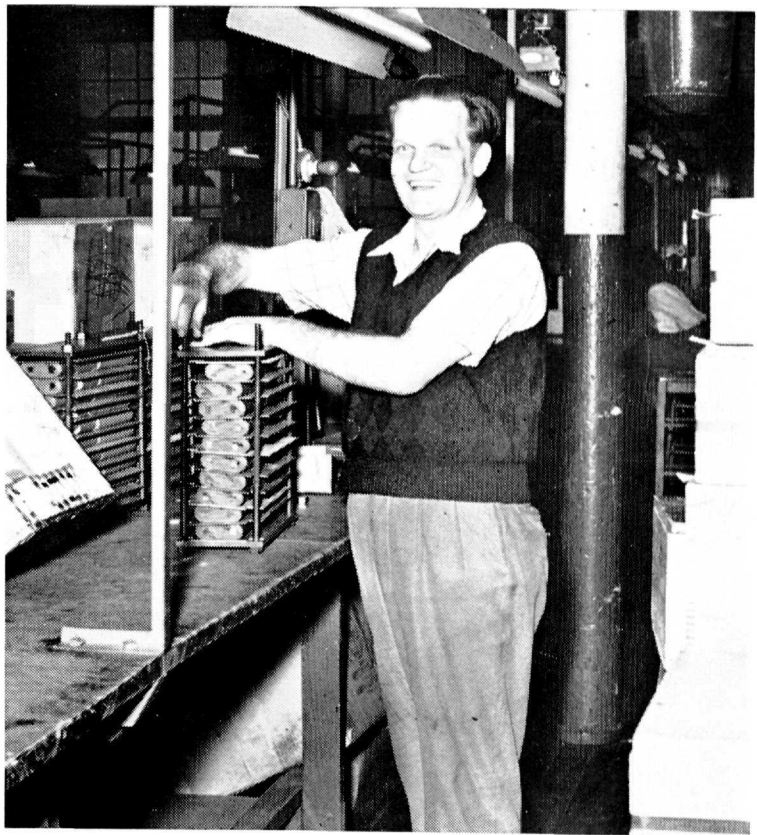
Etta Owen, R.N.

STORM DAMAGE



The Beaver Street Plant was the scene of much excitement around eleven o'clock on April 6, when high winds ripped a limb from a tree on the edge of the parking lot and damaged four cars which were parked along the curb. The cars belong to Steve J.

Murack of Dry Rolling, Frank Wotkowicz of the Foil Department, Raymond Lamoureux of Engineering and George Fontaine of Dry Rolling. Fortunately, insurance covered this particular type of emergency, and the damage is now being repaired.



William Sheldon of Industrial Oil Stacking.

The fact that we have an opera singer working in Industrial Oil Stacking at Brown Street may surprise those who have not heard Bill Sheldon sing over WMNB on any of his scheduled performances. But Bill *does* work in Industrial Oil and he has spent three seasons with the Los Angeles and San Francisco Civic Opera Company so that's that!

Bill says his hobbies are books and music and that his chief recreation is

hiking. He is soloist with the Elk's Glee Club and with the First Congregational Church Choir in North Adams. He had three years with the Major Players on the West Coast, too, which leads us to believe he may be able to act as well as he can sing.

At present, Bill is studying voice with Ralph Domin of North Adams. His next radio appearance will be over WMNB on May 17, at 7:30 p.m. Don't say we didn't tell you!

What To Do

If caught in a burning building,

remember at least two things. First, do not walk upright, Crawl, because the nearer you are to the floor, the less the smoke and fumes. Secondly, use caution in opening a door, especially one leading to a hall or stairway. A searing blast of overheated air may rush through the suddenly opened doorway and prove instantly fatal. Touch the door. If it is hot, keep it closed, and seek some other way out of the building.

Window shade traditions have been almost as regional as cookery. The East used to like them white and side-hemmed. The Midwest liked them ecru and unhemmed. Different sections of the country call them by different names. In some neighborhoods it is the thing to keep them half-mast on the window. In others, the position is a little south of halfway. But don't let these little taboos bother you. Have your shades the way you want them. Forget the neighbors.

Shades keep cleaner longer if they are dusted once a week on both sides. Remove fingermarks on washable shades with a damp cloth.

Shades develop dust streaks when kept at the same position day in and day out. You can help to avoid this by varying the levels to which shades are drawn.

After Easter, beautiful colored eggs usually are transformed into sunny eggs goldenrod. To serve four, remove yolks from four hard-cooked eggs and put through sieve. Chop the egg whites. Melt three tablespoons butter or margarine and stir in three tablespoons enriched flour gradually, cooking gently. Add one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, and one and one-half cups milk. Blend well. Stir constantly until thickened. Add the chopped egg whites to the sauce. Let heat thoroughly while toasting four slices enriched bread. Pour sauce over toast. Garnish with sieved yolks. Serve with extra toast and preserves.

Tulip Legend

Tulips are among the first and most beautiful flowers of spring. There is a charming story about these flowers which had its origin in England. The tale tells that the pixies in Devonshire had no cradles for their children so they put them into the tulip blossoms for the night.

The lady who owned the tulip garden, planted more tulips so that all the pixies would have a bed at night. The wee folk rewarded her goodness by causing the tulips to take on bright colors and smell sweet like the rose.

But when the lady died a stingy old man bought her house and planted parsley where the tulips had bloomed. The tiny fairies were very angry at this and every night would troop into his garden and dance on his vegetables and throw dust on the blossoms. As a result the parsley leaves grew fringed and ragged as you see them now.

"Our paper carried the notice last week that Mr. John Doe is a defective in the police force. This was a typographical error. Mr. Doe is really a detective in the police force."



This chic chapeau can be made easily and inexpensively according to directions on file at the Beaver Street Dispensary.



The Holy Name Society - Knights of Columbus Communion Breakfast held on Sunday, April 10, at St. Francis Church. At far left we see Leonard Lewitt; next to him, Tom Cullen; far right, Ralph Boisjolie and down close to the camera, James F. X. Shea, all of Sprague Electrics.

MARSHALL STREET "Memos"

Automatic Rolling

By Choo-Choo

Our department is expanding by leaps and bounds. Those who joined us recently are: Leon Richards, John LaDane and John Slattery.

Our own "Chuck" Mulcahy was a member of the Marshall Street Basketball Team which won the second half of the Dusty League.

One of the main conversations in this department is fishing. We can't wait for the opening day.

We have been checking on the hobbies of the boys and list a few: Frank Gordon, gardening, woodwork, radio, music and art; Joe Vitro, carpentry and radio; Larry Hiser, gardening, carpentry, radio and photography; Bill Pratt, photography, art and gardening; Allie Bates, woodwork, weaving, reading and sleeping; John Raby, remodeling his house; Joe Murphy, reading and baby-sitting; "Chuck" Mulcahy, reading.

Joe Vitro is busy these days getting his camp ready for summer.

Larry Hiser is our gentleman farmer. He completed a hen house recently and is now raising chickens. He intends to plow an acre of land for gardening next.

Does anybody want papering or painting done? See Joe Murphy.

Bill Richard has an ample supply of maple syrup direct from his farm. Can you take a hint, Bill?

The great question is, "Who is Choo-Choo?" The answer: "Every-one in the department."

Keep smiling. Give to the Easter Crippled Children's Fund, too!

Yours truly,

Choo-Choo

Western Electric

By Miles O'Grady and Rae LaVersa

While Olive Coddare and Loraine Leasure were conversing about a certain doctor, Theresa Beaudin remarked, "Oh, I just love tuna fish sandwiches". It must be spring fever when she mistakes a doctor for tuna. Where is the connection, Theresa?

A riot breaks out when Dottie plays whist. You should see how blue in the face her partner can get when she trumps his ace. Ask Miles and Joe; they know the inside dope.

The other day Irene said she wondered how a person could drink coffee black. Thinking about it one morning, she ventured to try it. I asked her how it was and then observed that there was nothing like it except iodine.

Ivonne Pinsonneault was married to Antoine Choquette on Easter Monday. The wedding took place in Notre Dame Church. They will

reside at 358 Union Street, North Adams.

Mary Samia, a former worker in this department, was married on the same day to James Slesman of Bennington. They joined hands in St. Francis Church and will live in Bennington.

Tell me, folks, how are we going to get along without such swell people as Janet Carswell, Rose Mellin, Terry Marceau, Hazel Lavigne, Josephine Sacco, Mae O'Brien and Rae LaVersa?

Miscellaneous Drys

By Ceil Risch

Minnie Poplaski lost her tomato one morning. Those rainy days are very bad for paper bags. The person who found it was kind enough to return it to Minnie so she had her full meal after all. We don't know which was redder - the tomato or Minnie's face.

Edward O'Neil enjoyed his birthday gift very much on April Fool's Day. So you like surprises, eh, Eddie? And what's this I hear about your being afraid of the dark and getting yourself a flashlight?

"Flash" Racette uses a toothless comb so as not to spoil his new wave and curls. A Toni won't come out that easy, Flash.

Lucy DePari spent a couple of days in the hospital having pictures taken. They came out wonderfully, we are glad to say. We hope you are feeling better, Lucy.

Congratulations to Phyllis Charron who won a prize for bowling when she bowled with the men. Nice going, Phyllis.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Orrie Roy and family on the recent death of his wife, Ann, the mother of Lorraine and Shirley Roy. Most of us knew her and will miss her greatly.

Sample Department

By M. Harvey and I. Hyndman

Congratulations to Alice Marchio and her husband on their second wedding anniversary.

Happy birthday to Paul Trudeau. It's your twenty-first isn't it, Paul?

It seems Don's theme song is, "I'm waiting for horses that never come in."

Welcome to Gerry Lavigne, who has joined our little group.

Dot Rivard has given up smoking. We wonder how long that will last. Mabel Harvey visited Fort Devens recently. From all reports she had a very nice time.

A warning to all pedestrians—Nini Sacco will soon have her drivers license.

Isabel Hyndman won some money on a pool ticket last week. As Don says, "money goes where money is."

Bill Richards dresses so nice we aren't sure whether he's coming to work or going to a party.

Mary Bernard goes around with that little box every Friday but she never seems to win.

If I had nice wavy hair like Mac Filiault's I'd never have it cut.

Dry Finish

By Eddie O'Neil

Now that we have a new Coca Cola machine in our department, our only need is the rum for our summer enjoyment. Pearly King tried the machine and claims it cost him a dime. We still think he opened the slot without depositing a nickel to see if he could get a free one.

Louie Daub came in on Monday sporting a new scrub haircut. All of us would like to see how Gus Jammallo would look with one. The only thing he lacks is the hair.

I had to look twice the other noon when I thought I saw a new girl punching in at the time clock. After a third look, I saw it was our own Ceil Risch with a new pair of glasses. We call her "Teacher" now.

Formation

By J. Shea

Emile Goyette ordered a dozen eggs from George Hall. He certainly was surprised to find a dozen midget eggs at his doorstep when he arrived home from work one morning. Now I wonder who put them there? Ray Qualland was satisfied with the dozen he purchased from George. Of course, his were king size.

The Formation Department extends its deepest sympathy to Louis Perras and his family on the death of his wife and their mother.

We hope the fellows who were laid off will be back with us in the not-too-distant future.

We can hope for good fish stories from our expert fishermen now that the fishing season is here.

May I, through the LOG, take this opportunity to thank all my friends at the Marshall Street Plant for their thoughtfulness to me. My association with each one in the Dispensary was very pleasant, and I miss being with you all very much.

Best wishes and again many thanks.

Margaret Accetta, R.N.

RADIANT CLOTHES DRIER

A radiant glass clothes drier is being sold by an eastern dealer.

Drying is done by infrared rays, the heat coming from long aluminum ribbons buried in glass trays at the bottom of the white enamel cabinet, which is 36" x 34" x 34".

Tests repeatedly show that the appliance will, at one time, dry as much laundry as would ordinarily fill a clothes line 75 feet long.

As there is no blower, there are no moving parts. There is no lint to be removed, and there is no condensation in the machine or on the walls of the room.

The appliance has a linoleum-covered top, which may be used as a laundry sorting table. It retails at less than \$100.

—Electro Dealer

Joe: "So you believe in Socialism now."

Tony: "I sure do. We should divide up everything equal."

Joe: "You mean if you had two horses, you would give me one?"

Tony: "Of course."

Joe: "And two pigs?"

Tony: "You go to the devil; you know darn well I got two pigs."

MINUTE SAVERS

A quick way to wash windows outside is to spray them with the hose, but be careful not to have the spray on full force. Finish by wiping down with a long-handled rubber squeegee. For extra sparkle, polish windows with tissue paper or a soft lintless cloth. Of course windows coated with oily dirt cannot be cleaned by this easy method.

To clean a broom easily, put a teaspoon of ammonia in warm suds — in a tub or bucket — and swish the broom around for a while. It should soak for five minutes, for best results. Rinse in clear water, and let dry in the sun and air.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Forgea announce the birth of a daughter on March 26. The father is employed in Maintenance at Marshall Street, and the mother is on leave from the Engineering Department at Beaver.

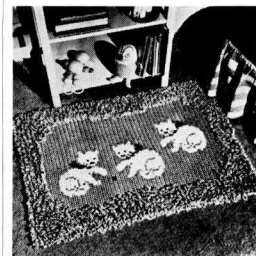
Mr. and Mrs. Louise Blake are parents of a daughter born on April 2. The mother is Bernice of Dry Tubular Finishing Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Solari announce the birth of a son on April 7. The mother is Frances of Miscellaneous Paper Finish.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Christiano are parents of a son born on April 5. The mother is Sophie of Prokar.

The secret of a successful home garden is not to plant more than your wife can conveniently cultivate.

No man's opinion is entirely worthless. Even a watch that won't run is right twice a day.



Directions for making this pretty nursery rug may be had at the Beaver Street Dispensary.

PERFECT MERINGUE

A perfect meringue is a pie's crowning glory. It's easy to make a meringue that is high, fluffy, and cuts to perfection with these simple directions from Better Homes & Gardens magazine.

Beat 3 egg whites and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt until frothy. Whites whip fluffier if they're at room temperature. Beat in 6 tablespoons sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time. Beat till sugar is dissolved and the meringue stiff enough to hold a point yet still looks moist and glossy.

Add $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon flavoring, if desired. Beat only enough to blend. This recipe makes enough meringue for a 9-inch pie. Both the piecrust and filling should be cool before you add meringue.

Swirl meringue lightly on pie, seal to edge of crust all around. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees, 12 to 15 minutes.

"Pop" Go the Popovers



Watch eyes pop wide open at Sunday brunch as hot, crusty brown popovers move straight from oven to table.

Hot, buttered-popovers are wonderful eating. Though not an American breakfast custom, they deserve to be.

These crisp shells are more than a delicious bread, for they make excellent containers for creamed foods. Cut the tops of the popovers almost off with a sharp knife, and fill the split cases with creamed turkey, chicken, scrambled eggs, creamed ham, or chipped beef.

Because popovers are a quick bread, you can get them into the oven in about fifteen minutes. Taking a few precautions will help make sure they "pop."

Precaution No. 1: beat the batter with a rotary egg beater until shiny smooth and no lumps show.

Precaution No. 2: heat either greased iron pans or glass custard or pottery cups sizzling hot. Take them from the oven and pour in the cold batter. This contrast in temperature helps popovers go high-hat. Set individual cups on a tray so they will be easy to take out of the oven. There are also wire racks that come with some kinds of custard cups. If your oven has sliding shelves, pour the cold batter into the hot cups as they sit on the oven shelf. This saves fingers and spills.

Precaution No. 3: bake popovers first at a high temperature to pop them, then at a low temperature to dry them out and finish to a golden brown.

As soon as you take popovers from the oven, make a small slit in the side of each to let steam escape. Serve at once with butter, jam, and coffee, and your family will take over from there.

POPOVERS

1 cup sifted enriched flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
 $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 cup milk
1 tablespoon melted shortening

Sift together flour and salt. Beat eggs and add milk. Add to flour mixture and beat to a smooth batter. Add shortening. Beat three minutes. Fill hot greased iron muffin cups or greased glass

custard cups two-thirds full and bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 15 minutes longer. Serve at once. Makes eight large popovers.

SPORTS . . .

SHINING BLADES

Bobby Dunn, III, eleven year-old local speedster who has been gathering in medals all winter at ice carnivals throughout the east, journeyed to the Brooklyn Ice Palace recently and added two more medals to his collection. Bobby placed second in the 220-yard dash and third in the 330-yard event. He scored 30 points and was runner-up for the Eastern States Midget Championship (indoors). McLaughlin of the Brooklyn Ice Palace won the title with 50 points but was defeated by Dunn in the semifinals of both races. Dunn won both semifinals with McLaughlin finishing second. Both qualified for the finals but McLaughlin came through when the chips were down and took home the championship.

Dicky Simard, the other eleven year-old speed artist, made the trip to Brooklyn and placed second in his semifinal heat but failed to place in the finals.

The Berkshire Hills Conference will be asked to help finance the North American speed skating championships at Pittsfield next winter. Jackson Perry of the Pittsfield Parks estimates the cost of holding the meet at \$3,000.

The winter sports committee of Pittsfield ended its season with a bank account of \$225.23 thanks to its Snow Queen Contest which sold over 20,000 buttons at twenty-five cents each for a total of over \$5,000.

Charles Felix

FISHING --

Well the Isaac Walton's have had a chance to quench their thirst — Yes sirc—on April 15th the dawn found hundreds of anglers congregated at their favorite stream to have a try at the wily trout. At times we wondered if their wasn't more fishermen than fish — for every stone that dotted the brooks found somebody perched on it.

Ideal conditions greeted all who ventured forth and limit catches were numerous. However by mid-afternoon the weather man came through with his earlier predictions and cold cloudy weather began to settle in this area. The following morning found ever increasing numbers out on the brooks as this was Saturday and most mills, factories and shops were closed for the week-end. However some nice catches were made and the 1949 fishing season in Massachusetts is on.

Remember the Sprague Fishing Contest and Rules. Enter your fish — who knows, you may be a winner and have one of the many coveted prizes that are offered to Sprague Workers Only.

BASEBALL

The Major Leagues --

Well, fans, a short time ago I made my annual Major League Predictions as to the final standings and was mildly surprised to see that 112 sport experts throughout the Country just about agreed with me. Here are their predictions:

American League	National League
1. Boston	1. Brooklyn
2. Cleveland	2. Boston
3. Philadelphia	3. Pittsburgh
4. New York	4. St. Louis
5. Detroit	5. New York
6. St. Louis	6. Philadelphia
7. Washington	7. Chicago
8. Chicago	8. Cincinnati

Check these with mine in October.

By the time this issue is off the press, the Major Leagues for 1949 will be underway.



Al Guisti and Cecil Risch in the mixed doubles.

Softball --

Although Sprague Electric is not one of the eight teams to participate, a number of Sprague employees will be found in the various line-ups when the City League Soft-ball league gets underway in early May.

The way this league has organized this year shows the decided interest in an early start and of running a well-organized league. Good luck, fellas! We note that this year Adams is conducting its own Town League and instead of having a Northern Berkshire single league we undoubtedly will have an interesting play-off in the Fall between the winners of the two town loops. It certainly shapes up as a tonic to softball in this immediate area.

Semi-Pro --

Returning to Semi-pro — as yet the Northern Berkshire Twilight League has not reorganized—but Adams has a team to enter or it may play an independent schedule. The Saint Stanislaus of Adams after a highly successful basketball season is launching a baseball campaign. This club will be handled by our good friend "Fred" Pietras. Fred is well qualified to take the reins and we wish him and his team good luck.



BOWLING:

Alley-Echoes: The Sprague Men and Womens' League have ended. The final two weeks of bowling were at fever pitch.

In the Women's league the Industrial Oil won the crown and this is the second straight year. However, the Beaverettes were continually pressing their opponent and finished the season just one point behind. Isabell Witherow of the Industrial Oils finished the season with a bang as she rolled the excellent score of 329. This score broke the former record of 323 set by a teammate, Anne Heath.

The Men's League this year had three rounds and each was won by a different team. This brought about a roll off and the F. P. Drys were the boys who came out on top. Joe Lipa, President of the league took this last opportunity to roll well over 300 and take the High Individual Average away from Danny Gardzina who had held the advantage all season long. It was a spirited race and the consensus of opinion is favorable for even better things come next Fall.

BOWLING MATCHES

F. P. Drys

Players	1	2	3	Total
E. Purpura...	79	113	89	281
S. Ziaja.....	74	97	115	286
J. Murray....	95	78	96	269
M. Tyler.....	89	86	84	259
J. Lipa.....	104	102	118	324
Totals.....	441	476	502	1419

Ceramic's

Players	1	2	3	Total
H. Tourjee....	93	92	98	283
P. Davis.....	94	105	91	290
J. Lavigne....	92	103	85	280
B. Fitzpatrick.	96	77	81	254
D. Gardzina..	89	97	96	282
Totals.....	464	474	451	1389

Players	1	2	3	Total
J. Faustini . . .	83	93	89	266
G. Boucher . . .	84	80	82	246
H. Saunders . .	100	92	91	283
G. Shaker	96	82	102	280
P. Sherman . . .	94	136	95	325
Totals	457	483	459	1399

League Standing For First Round

Team	Won	Lost
Ceramics.....	13	8
A-Cees.....	12	9
F. P. Drys.....	12	9
Atoms.....	11	10
Sprague Products.....	10	11
P.A.A.....	10	11
K.V.A.....	9	12
Midgets.....	7	14

Second Round

F. P. Drys.....	18	3
Midgets.....	13	8
Ceramics.....	11	10
Sprague Products.....	10	11
Atoms.....	9	12
K.V.A.....	9	12
A-Cees.....	8	13
P.A.A.....	6	15

TEN HIGHEST AVERAGES

Name and Team	Ave.	Stgs.
D. Gardzina, Ceramics...	100.97	81
J. Lipa, F. P. Drys....	101.25	75
J. Callahan, Sprague Prod.	94.94	72
J. Ghidotti, Atoms.....	97.60	75
J. Tolmie, P.A.A.....	95.84	72
R. Sherman, Midgets...	95.68	66
L. Segala, K.V.A.....	93.50	72
W. Rogowski, K.V.A....	93.34	68
H. Saunders, Midgets...	93.96	78
N. Morin, K.V.A.....	93.75	36

MOST STRIKES PER TEAM

Name and Team	Strikes
D. Gardzina, Ceramics.....	29
J. Callahan, Sprague Products...	20
J. Ghidotti, Atoms.....	17
L. Segala, K.V.A.....	17
J. Lipa, F. P. Drys.....	26
H. Saunders, Midgets.....	17
J. Luczynski, P.A.A.....	17
T. Slater, A-Cees.....	15

BOWLING FACTS

Winner of 1st Round—Ceramics; 2nd Round—F. P. Drys; 3rd Round—Midgets. Winner of the Roll-off—F. P. Drys by 20 pins. P. Sherman (Midgets) knocked the pins for a grand 325, with J. Lipa (F. P. Drys) a close second with 324. Pinky had a hot 2nd string for 136.

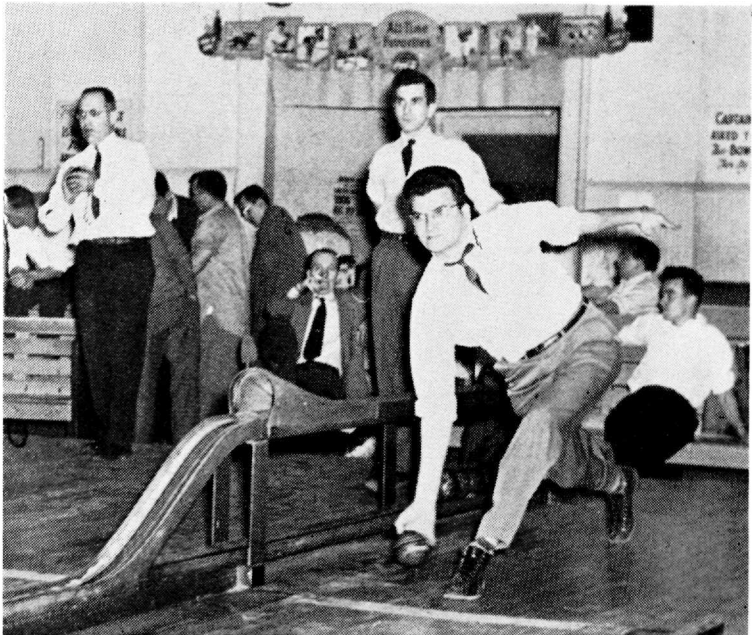
F. P. Drys

Men and Women Mixed Doubles

Sweepstakes		
1st Prize—A. Moranti	285	
W. Wood.....	318	603
2nd Prize—A. Heath.....	277	
B. Fitzpatrick..	306	583
3rd Prize—B. Garceau....	244	
J. Lipa.....	334	578
4th Prize—K. Darling.....	272	
R. Sherman.....	301	573
High Ind. Ave., J. Lipa.....	101.25	
High Ind. Single, H. Tourjee.	155	
High Ind. Triple, J. Lipa....	349	
High Team Single, F. P. Drys	558	
High Team Total, Ceramics..	1503	
Most Strikes, D. Gardzina...	29	

League Standing For Final Round

Team	Won	Lost
Midgets.....	16	5
Atoms.....	13	8
K.V.A.....	12	9
Ceramics.....	11	10
P.A.A.....	9	12
A-Cees.....	6	15
F. P. Drys.....	10	11
Sprague Products.....	7	14



Joe Lipa bowling in one of the regular matches.

Kenny Russell

Sprague Electric Girls' Bowling League (April 12)

Team Standings:	Won	Lost
Industrial Oils.....	69	15
Beaverettes.....	68	16
W. E. Rollers.....	46	38
Gutter Girls.....	46	38
Independents.....	39	45
Paper Ignition.....	38	46
D.T.Q.....	17	67
Dry, Rolling.....	12	72

Individual Standings:

High Ind. Single: Dot Hartman and Leah Lesure 124
High Ind. Triple: L. Witherow 329
Strikes: Hazel Martell 13
High Team Single: Industrial Oils 497
High Team Triple: Industrial Oils 1365

Highest Average on Separate Teams

Name and Team	Ave.	Stgs.
I. Witherow, Ind. Oils...	90.8	72
H. Martell, P. Ignition...	90.7	84
C. Baliakos, Beaverettes.	88.7	84
E. Stack, Gutter Girls...	88	72
M. Wohler, Independents	86	81
C. Risch, D.T.Q.....	82.9	81
I. Anton, W. E. Rollers..	82.8	78
M. Dextrateur, D. Roll..	81.3	71

The Square Ring

The ring rating for the first period of the year are:

Heavyweight division: World's champion title, vacant — past one is Ezzard Charles; the leading contenders are Joe Walcott, Lee Savold, Loey Maxim and Lee Oma.

Light heavyweight: World's champion, Freddie Mills — past one is Gus Lesnewick. Leading contenders: Archie Moore, Henry Hall, Dave Sands and Charley "Doc" Williams.

Middleweight class: World's champion: Marcel Cerdan — past one is Bert Lytell. Leading contenders: Steve Belloise, Cyrille Delannoit, Laurent Dauthuille and Tony Zale.

Welterweight class: World's champion, Ray Robinson — past one, Kid Gavilon; leading contenders: Freddie Dawson, Frankie Fernandez, Gene Burton and Beau Jack.

Lightweight class: World's champion, Ike Williams — past one, Enrique Bolanos; leading contenders, Maxie Docusen, Tommy Campbell, Arthur King and Paddy DeMarco.

Featherweight class: World's champion, Willie Pep — past one, Sandy Saddler; the leading contenders, Ray Famechon, Jackie Graves, Tirso Del Roasrio, Eddie Miller.

Bantamweight class: World's champion, Manuel Ortiz — past one, Cecil Schoonmaker; leading contenders, Louis Romeo, Memo Valero, Danny O'Sullivan and Louis Galvani.

Flyweight class: World's champion, Rinty Monaghan; leading contenders, Maurice Snadeyran, Terry Allen, Dado Marino and Loyis Skena.

Gus Lesnevich, light heavyweight, went out of his class and knocked out Eldridge Eatman in 21 seconds. Gus weighed 185 pounds. If Gus has a couple more bouts and wins, he will be considered in the elimination contest for the heavyweight title.

Curt Kennedy, a new heavyweight in the fighting circle, has won 17 fights in a row; his last was over Ed Brown in the fourth.

Dave Sands, light heavyweight, flattened Tony Toniolo in one round.

Ted Lowry kayoed Saint Paul in seven rounds.

Dick Wagner stopped Billy Fox in nine. These boys were rematched and Dick did it again in six.

Steve Belloise, middleweight class, kayoed Leon Gabriel in six and J. T. Ross in the fifth.

Peter Mancuso